GOVERNOR EVANS AND SENATOR TILLMAN OUT WITH IT.

South Carolina Day at the Atlanta Exposition is a Season of Sensation, by Reason of Governor Evans' Declaration of the Divine Right of South Carolina to Rule, and of Senator Tillman's Hostillty Expressed Toward Pensions No Talk of Shaking Hands Across the Bloody Chasm from these Personages.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28.-This was South Carolina day at the exposition. In the military parade the first regiment, under command of General Stoppelbein, was in line with the following troops: Cadets of Patrick Military institute and John Millikey institute: Bugleton guards, Captain Thompson; Manning guards, Captain Fanning; Gary Evans volunteers, Captain Davis; nors' guards, Captain Bateman; Edisto guards, Captain Wise; Richland volunteers, Captain Weston; Fairfield riffes, Captain Jordan; Bamburg guards, Captain Eams; Green Briar guards, Captain Lemons; Tillman guards, Captain Glaffey; Ridgeway vol-unteers, Captain Johnson; Salley rifles, Captain Salley; Pomario rifles, Captain

The Governor's horse guards and the Atlanta artillery closed up the rear. The line moved along Peach Tree street to the exposition grounds, the South Carolina troops creating the greatest enthusiasm and being cheered again and again. When the line reached the grounds the soldiers passed around the plank walk and were received at the government building by Governor Evans and Governor Atkinson. After the review the troops gave a dress parade on the plaza and were inspected by the governor. Afterwards the South Carolinas gathered in the auditorium where they held their public cermonials. They were welcomed to the city and state by President Collier of the exposition, Governor Atkinson. The event of the afternoon occurred

at the auditorium where the governors and public of South Carolina indulged in speech making. It remained for Sen-ator Tillman and Governor Evans to

Governor Evans, in responding to Governor Atkinson's address, thanked Georgia for her kindly welcome, "This was a day of thanksgiving," he said, "but Georgia and South Canolina could without phorisaism exclaim, "Thank God we are not as other states."

He believed it was time for the south in congress to rise up and speak out on various questions and say that, while a part of the union and always to be a part, yet by the help of God she would rule this country again.

He spoke of South Carolina's pre-em-ment position in cotton manufacturing but said the state was essentially an agricultural one, and upon that de-pended the prosperity of the whole country. The only true Democracy in the union was to be found in the agri-cultural classes; among them alone could be found patriotism and love of

· PENSIONS WORRY TILLMAN.

Senator Tillman was greated with a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the South Carolinians present. They rose up, waved their arms about and cheered frantically. After a few pleasant and humorous hits at Governor Ev-ans about being unmarried when so many pretty women were about, he took the exposition as a groundwork out pensions, the enormous amount of which, he contended, was such a drain on the south that it was wonderful that she was able to hold such an exposition as this. The he said, does not receive more than a tithe of what she pays. Since 1861, eighteen hundred and sixty million dolbeen paid out in pensions. The cot on states paid not less than one quarter of this. We had paid \$400,000,our conquerors. He was getting up no new rebellion. He realized full well that the south would never govern more. It could only hope to wield the bal-

ance of power between the north the great west. It was very certain, thought, that not as many northern millions had been invested in the south as she had paid in pensions to the north and northern capital invested in the south was only the pension tribute com-ing back. He held that if at the close of the war the south had had of the war the south had had an equal chance, if the tariff had not robbed the farmers, and the finances of the country had not been allowed to concentrate in the hands of a few, there was no conjecturing what this expo-

The bankers and capitalists did not realize, declared Senator Tillman, that man who follows the plow is the the man who lonews alvation of the country. These fellows salvation of the country. These fellows sit in their offices and every time old Grover grunts, they say "me too." It did his soul good to be told that two bob-tailed reformers like himself and Evans had been received with greater enthusiasm and by more people than the president of the United States.

This completed the exercises and Gov-ernor Evans and party repaired to the building, which had been tenlered the Carolinians and where a reeption was held.

The sensation of the day was the

new departure taken by Evans and Tillman. Up to this time all the speeches delivered at the exposition, whether by northern or southern men, have been pitched upon the key note of fraternity and national unity. Governor Evans and Senator Tiliman struck out on a different line, however,

### KILLS HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER. Nebraska Farmer Braus the Consequences

of a Fit of Rage. Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 28.-A. H. Nichols farmer living seven miles northwest of Lincoln, accidentally killed his year old daughter last evening. was trying to catch a refractory horse club at the animal, but it flew wide and struck the little girl on the side of the n picked up she was unconscious and died in half an hour.

### PRISONERS GET PHEIR GUNS. shooting and thru sing Affray Occurs in the

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 28.—Another shooting affair took places in Buchanan bounty jail at 10 o'clock this morning In which James Anderson was shot and probably fatally wounded by Charles Harries was also beaten over the head with an iron bar and badly cut with a knife. After the fight weapons of various kinds were found in the sesion of the prisoners, but it is not known how they obtained posses-

### MINISTER CALLED TO ACCOUNT Baving Charged the Ministry of His Church

Denver, Nov. 28.-Rev. F. F. Paisre, formerly pastor of the church at Breckenridge, Col., has been cited for trial on December 6, before the Colora-do conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, being charged with falsehood and dissension. The charges grew out of articles published by the urch had "joined hands with gambs, Sabbath breakers, saloonkeepers rlors,"and were suporting "every ad erime of the age."

# HAVE NOT CHANGED WOULD ALTER THINGS IT KEEPS HIM BUSY

terest of the Indians will be found to American offizenship with all the rights and privileges which belong to that condition. The approach to this relation should be carefully made and at every step the good and wel-fare of the Indians should be constantly be kept in view, so that when the end is reached citizenship may be to them a real advantage instead of an empty

"I hope the commission will inspire such confidence in those with whom they are to deal that they will be lis-tened to and that the Indians will see the wisdom of moving in the direction that I have indicated.

"If they are unwilling to go imme-diately so far as we think desirable, whatever steps are taken should be such as to point out the way,, and the

result of which will encourage those people in further progress. "A slow movement of that kind, fully understood and approved by the In-dians, is infinitely better than swifter results gained in broken pledges and

CONDITIONS ARE WORSE.

The commission in reporting its fall-ure to negotiate with the Indians say conditions have grown worse instead of better since the last report.
"Attention is invited," says the report, "to the fact that four-fifths of the population of the Indian Territory amounting to 300,00 people, have no cit-izenship and yet are largely responsible for the prosperity of the Indians and the development of the country. They are not intruders but are invited under the laws of the several tribes. These men have built homes on Indian lands, made property valuable, have children of a school age and yet are compelled to educate them all private institutions, though suservient to the Indian laws. RADICAL MEASURES.

In its conclusion the commission says "There is no alternative left to the United States but to resume the re-sponsibility for future conditions in this territory. Insecurity of life and person and property, increasing every day, makes immediate action impera-

debarred by treaty obligations from in-terference in the present condition of aofiairs in this territory is without

evidence forced upon them during their examination into the administration of the so-called government in this territory to report that these governments in all their pranches are wholly corrupt

"It is in the judgment of the commison, the imperative duty of congress to assume at once present control of the Indian Territory. They have come with great reluctance to the conclusion and have sought by all methods that might reach the convictions of those holding power in the territory to induce them by negotiations and mu-tuakl agreement to consent to a sat-isfactor change in their system of government and appropriation of tribal

### COLORED PEOPLE MAY SHARE.

Compromise Effected Between Them and the Cherokees Over Strip Wone Independence, Kan., Nov 28 .- The big law suit brought by the colored people of the Cherokee country who were brought into the nation as slaves, and afterwards became freemen against the Cherokees to establish their rights as Cherokee citizens, has been compromis-The settlement as agreed upon makes the colored people members of the Cherokee nation and entitles them to about \$1,300,000 of money received for the strip and their proper interest in unsold lands comprising many acres. When the strip was sold the Cherokees refused to give the colored citizens any sum received in payment, claiming they were not Cherokee citizens.

CHIEF PERRYMAN IS CONVICTED. for Heiding Office is the Penalty.

Eufala, L. T., Nov. 28,-The long drawn out impeachment proceedings against L. C. Perryman, the retiring yesterday at Okmulgee in the conviction of maladministration in The only penalty is incapacity for holding office. Isparfacher, the newly ele-cted chief, will take his seat Dec. 5, and in the meantime Acting Chief Bullet will continue to act.

Thanksgiving in the Jury Room.

Perry, O. T., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-The jury in the Stover case spent their Thanksgiving in the jury room, where they have been unable to agree since Tuesday noon when the case was given.

OSBORN FRIENDLY WITH LELAND Topeka Man Says lie is Not After Anyone's

Scalp. Topeka, Nov. 28.-A reporter sought out ex-Governor Thomas A. Osborn to day for the purpose of discovering how much, if any, truth there was in the report started by the Topeka Daily Capital and republished in every pape in the state that he was at the head of a political combinattion to "down"Hon Cyrus Leland from his position as national Republican committeman for

Cy Leland from his position as national committeman," said the ex-governor to the first question, "I am not informed of it and am not in it. I will be frank and say to you that I have heard of considerable opposition to Mr. Leland as the official head of the party but I am not sure that any man in his position would be free fro the same amount of criticism. I am not a candidate for national committeman, for I do not think it is a place When the Kansas delegation is chosen to the national convention, they will get together and decide upon some worthy man to represent the state on the national committee, and until the convention is called and the issues are laid it would be folly to seek to determine who that man should be. I do not believe in fighas to 'down' anybody. Te seek an office at the hands of the people of Kansas is an honorable amtion, but I am not seeking anything from the party which has so frequently and importantly honored me with posi-

"The only possible basis for the story Cy Leland is the fact that a number of my friends have urged me to benational Republican convention, and that I replied to them that if the people of this district wanted me to serve I would gratefully appreciate the honor, but that under no circumstances would

enter a scramble for the place. Governor Osborn said further that he Leland were on the best of terms, so far as he was concerned, and that he objected to being placed in the attitude of engineering a political fight against that gentleman.

Five Years for Swindling. Atchison, Kan., Nov. 28.-Richard C. Mend was this morning convicted by the district court jury and will be sentenced to five years in the penitentla-ry. He swindled several women out of considerable amounts and ran away with his girl clerk.

Max and wife were formerly one. The new idea is to make them two men.—At chiser Globe.

PROBATE JUDGE MYATT HAS A L.VELY THANKSGIVING.

He Issues a Big Batch of Marriage License and is Called Upon to Perform Two Marriage Ceremonies-The Boys at the Court House Make a Discovery as to the Cause of His Wonderful Successful Day's Work-Many Hearts United and Wichita Makes the Greatest Marriage 1131 rd Within Her History.

It is generally customary for the county offices to be closed on Thanksgiving day, but there was one officer who done his largest day's business vesterday-Probate Judge Myatt.

The judge had secured a goose for the day's dinner, and feeling uncommonly thankful at the time of closing his office, he informed his clerk, Mr. Enoch, that he might stay at home on Thanksgiving with his family as he intended to do likewise. Men propose, but fate often upsets the

best of plans, and Judge Myatt had but arisen from his bed and started in the day by proving to his family that he had not forgotten how to kindle the fire, although he had been married several years, and fished out the hatchet with which he had rapped his fingers several times, and was preparing to say something expressive of feelings when there came a rap at the door. Hastly adjusting his suspenders feeling his lip to remove stove blacking which had formed a stage moustache on the judge's upper lip, he went to the door where he was met by a young man who declared that he could not live

If there is anything that will cause Judge Myatt to move rapidly it is an opportunity to issue a marriage license and he told Sylveston that he would come right away, not even waiting for

unless he was granted a marriage li-

Together the two went to the court house, where they found the would-be bride warming her hands by the steam radiator. The license was soon issued granting full legal authority to Sylvester Anderson and Charlotte Robinson to assume the joys of matrimonial bliss, and the judge was asked to perform his first marriage before breakfast which

He was preparing to go home when John Carter, editor of the Mirror, en-tered the office and secured a marriage license for himself and Miss Katle B Clark, editress of the same paper, to embark upon the sea of matrimonal

By this time the judge's appetite began to remind him that it was about breakfast time and he started to leave the office when Clark Enoch entered the hall and motioned the judge to wait a minute. Enoch was closely followed by A. I. Rosenstlel and Miss Zoah S. Morris of Goddard who not only wished a license but also desired that Judge Myatt should speak the words which should cause the two waiting hearts to

The judge could not refuse and so before breakfast on Thanksgiving day. 1895, he had issued three marriage licenses, and performed two marriage onies. He sat down a minute to wait and smoke a stoggy, when Clark Enoch made a discovery which almost knocked the judge off of his chair. It seems that in the haste and excitem of building the morning fire, that the at least this is the story told concern-ing the judge's wonderful luck. He then left for his breakfast but

during the day the following additional licenses were issued: Monta L. Campbell of Wichita and Miss Beatrice E. Nelson of Topeka, who were married during the afternoon by Rev. J. W. Anderson of the Dodge

of Clearwater, who were also during the afternoon by Rev. William Clapper of Clearwater. J. W. Fisher and Miss L. M. Burk-lage, both of Red Bud.

W. A. McKay of Howard, Kan., and Frank C. Harris and Lizzie D. Thompson of Wichita.

M. A. Fletcher and Miss Etta Parker, of Wichita. Walter L. Browning and Miss Ida Mo an, both of Cheney.

In making out his report of the day's work in the evening the judge indited lowing paragraphs: This is the largest number of mar-riage licenses issued by the present pro-bate judge in one day during his ad-ministration.

ministration. You will see that there are many people in Wichita today who will long remember Thanksgiving day, 1895, and I hope they will always have cause remember the day with thanksfulness.

### IT WAS A SUCCESS Fine Crowd of Masqueraders at Red Men's

Hall Last Night. The masqueende ball given last night at Redman's hall was a grand niccess from every standpoint. Some magnificent costumes were worn, especially by the ladies. The attendance ras very large and included some of the finest people in the town. The mu-sis was very fine and was furnished by Professor Sanford's band. All who at terded praised the management and whenever the Redmen give another ball the attendance will be even larger. Everbody had a first class time.

ESCAPE OF TWO MEN. Prisoners Break Jail at Wellington and are

The police authorities were notified by telephone last night of the escape of John Corzine and a man named Veagle from the Wellington jatl. Af-ter their escape one of them by some means secured a Winchester ride and

doubtless intended to use it on his pur-suers in case of close pursuit. The police here are on the lokout for the Corzine was in jail on a charge of stealing some property down near It is not known what Veagle Drury.

# COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The Ladies Aid society of the Central Christian church will meet this after-

There will be a meeting of the Resubmission club in their hall tonight. A large attendance is requested. Wichita lodge No. 83, L. O. O. F. holds

its regular meeting tonight for the elec-tion of officers. Full attendance of tion of officers. Odd Fellows Attention-Wichita lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F. regular meeting tonight; election of officers; a full at-tendence is desired.

The Ladies Ald society of the First Presbyterian church will meet today at 10 o c-ock at the church. A full at-tendance is desired as important business will be brought before the meet-

# PEOPLE WHO SAW IT.

Returned Missionaries Relate Again the Fulle of Turkish Infamy.
Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. S.-The Misses

Charlotte Ely and Mary C. Ely have just returned home after a long period of missionary labor in eastern Turkey under the direction of the American board of missionaries for foreign missof missionaries for foreign miss-Their absence has covered a ond marriage was quite a surprise.

space of 27 years, and so soon a affairs in the disturbed district have quieted down they will return to Turkey. The Misses Ely were stationed at Bitlis, about 55 miles from Moosh, where the most horrible of atrocities occurred. At Bitlis, there was no wholesele more. At Bitlis there was no wholesale murdering but many prominent Armenian merchants were thrown into jail on false accusations and less illustriafter they had once entered the prison wall. They were secretly made way with. The vall, or provincial governor of Bitlis, at that time was Taheir Pasha, who is known among the mis-sionaries as "the fiend." He it was

who made the threat that he would sow the place where the city of Bitlis was with grain. According to the Misses Ely, the Armenians were imprisoned because they would not sign a paper saying that the English consul and the American missionaries had incited the down. Then Brown introduced more snap and pushed things with revenge. St. Louis, Nov. 28.—A special from Decestur, Ill., says: In a football game today Armenians to rebel. Speaking of the Sassoun massacres, a large part of which occurred near Moosh, Miss Mary between Decatur and Springfield elevens the score wa so to 0. "The massacre was undoubtedly plan

ned by the porte. The immediate pro-vocation came about as follows: The Kurds were in the habit of raiding the flocks of the Armenians. The Armenians, impoverished by repeated acts of robbery, band hodeetetgraoin oin oin of robbery banded together for the purpose of recovering the flocks from the

"When the two parties met, of course there was fighting. Two Moslems were killed and several Christians. Then the Kurds mutilated the bodies of their slain countrymen. After that, the corpses were carried to the headquarters of the provincial government at Bitlis and shown to Vali Tahsin. "See what the Christians are doing

to us' they exclaimed to the vall. Miss Ely said that after the first collision a series of retallatory conflicts took place. That was a year ago last August. Soon afterwards Tahsin Pasha went in person to Galigozan and or-dered the massacre of the Armenian Christians. He wore, suspended by a cord around his neck, an imperial edict from the porte commanding him to "chastise" the Christians. This was read to the Turkish soldiers who had been massed at that place for all that

"Before the reading was completed" continued Miss Ely, "as if unable to delay the diabolical deed, Tahsin Patoo awful to describe, so terrible were the orders given by the officers that some of the better ones among the comberous commands and were told if they did not obey orders they would be shot

from the cannon's mouth. "Some of the good soldiers, however, protected Armenian children, hiding them in fields of grain and among rocks in the mountains." The returned missionaries say it was

hard to pick specific instances out of such and inferno of cruelty, but mentioned the following: The soldiers would toss children up into the air and catch them on their bayonets when they came down. At other times they would stand a number of children in a row, each Turk would take a child by the hair and they would see which one could cut his victim's head off the quickest. When Tahsin Pasha started out on his mission of butchery he took along with him a large quantity of kerosine oil for the purpose of removing by fire all vestige of the dreadful work which he contemplaterd. This oil was afterwards used to saturate the clothing of living beings and then the match would be applied. At this point Miss Charlotte Ely re-marked: "I saw one boy with the whole side of his face burned away. He

told me he had been attacked by the Turks and then thrown on a heap of coals, being left for dead. was asked about the treatment of Armenian women by the sol

diers.
"The violation of women and girls
by the Turks was one of the common-T. E. Marquis and Miss Ora E. Kellar est and one of the worst features of the whole horrible affair. scores of them were shut up in a church and kept there all night by the soldiers. In the morning they were all murdered One witness told me that he saw the blood flow over the threshold of the building.

HONORS MORRILL'S REQUISITION.

Governor Altgeld Yields Two Grand Lar St. Louis, Nov. 28.—A special to the Republic from Springfield, Illinois, says Governor Aligeid today honored the requisition of the governor of Kansas for the extradition of Gyp and Ed Corsine, wanted in Harper county, Kansas, for grand lanceny and under arrest

### HATCHED BY A MACHINE, Iwo Hundred Fluffy, Downy, Little But

Coch'me at the Pouttry Show. Kansas City, Nov. 28.-The grand orus of barnyard symphonies given under the auspices of the Mid-Contin-ental Poultry and Pet Stock association, has, since its opening yesterday, been swelled by the addition of some 2,000 voices. This is hatching day. ncubator called the "Immaculate Conception" complete in all its parts, furnishing necessary to the infant chick except motherly love and the cluck, reached an interesting crisis this morning and became the parent of a poster-ity aggregating some 200 infant buff

The judges got down to business at o'clock this morning. They are:
 J. H. Drevenstedt, Johnstown, N. Y.; Sharp Buttterfield, Windsor, Canada; F. W. Hitchcock, Greenleaf, Kansas; Theodore Sternberg, Ellsworth, Kan sus; J. W. Wale, Harrisonville, Mis souri; W. S. Russell, Ottumwa, Iowa; T. Heimlich, Jacksonville, Illinois; Farrar Rackham, East Orange,

# CAUCUS OF SOUTHERN MEMBERS.

They Allege Unjust Treatment in the Congressional Deal.
Washington, Nov. 28.—Eleven of the twenty-two Republican representa-tives from the south (excluding Missourt) met in the house tonight to deemine upon their action respecting a soice for the officers of that body. Some dissatisfaction has been express ed by them at the slate already made up, which leaves the south without any representative in the elective offices of the house. After considerable discussion it was resolved by the canous to sund by General Henderson of Illipois for the position of cierk and the surmise is that W. S. Tipton of Tennesthe caucus are rather chary about talkng of the result of the meeting. Sen-ator Prichard of North Carolina and Hon. Evans of Tennessee, were present

# DICK IS A PROST.

evannah Georgians Fall to Appreciate the Western Silver Champions. Savanah, Ga., Nov. 28.—Ex-Congress man Bland arrived here today to ture tonight on free silver. At 1 p. one seat had been sold and Mr.

Bland called the lecture off. Divorced Folks Marry Agalo

Mexico, Mo., Nov. 28.-C. H. Chambliss, a son of the Rev. J. F. Chambliss was married at noon today to his for mer wife, Mrs. Fannie Chambliss, daughter of W. J. Rixley, a prominent merchant of this city.

# CORNELLIS DOWNED

(Continued from First Page.)

GAMES ELSEWHERE. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—Ten thou-sand people saw the contest for the lo-cal football supremacy today to which the Duquesnes defeated the Pittsburg Athletic club eleven by a score of 10 to 6. In the second half Young, Du-quesnes' full back, broke through the center and made a phenomenal run of nindty-five yards for the touchdown. Providence, R. L., Nov. 28.—The vic-Providence, R. J., Nov. 28.—The vic-tory of Brown over Dartmouth by a score of 10 to 4 this afternoon places Brown in the third place in the flootball suries of New England colleges. Dartmouth outplayed Brown for the firs

William McGoren, a private secretary State Treasurer Wolff, one of the Springfield's men, was hurt. It is feared his skull is fractured. He is now in thehospital. New York, Nov. 28.—About 4,000 peo-

ple witnessed the football game at Man-tastan field this afternoon between the Carlisie Indian school and the Y. M. C. A. team. The Indians played the stronger gamet broughout and won by the comfortable score of 16 to 4. Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 28.—The football game between the elevens of the Manual training school of Denver and the Colorado Springs high school

resulted in a victory for the former, the score being 4 to 0. Nither side scored in the first half. Columbus, O., Nov. 28.-Six thousand people witnessed thea naual football game here today between Ohio state university and Kenyon college. The former won after an exciting contest by a score of 12 to 10.

St. Joseph, Nov. 28.—The Crescents met the Tarkio universities this after-noon and went down after a hard fought game, the score being 4 to 0. Two thousand people witnessed the Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 28.-The Indianapolis Light Artillery eleven and

Butler college eleven closed the foot-ball season here toda. Score: Light Artillery, 28. Butler, 0. delay the diabolical deed, Tahsin Pa-sha gave the order to 'smite the Chris-tians.' Then followed a scene almost eleven defeat Boston college in a hotly contested game this afternoon. Score

Richmond, Nov. 28 .- The University some of the better ones among the mon soldlers begged that they be not of Virginia won the championship of compelled to carry them out. Others the south today by defeating the Uniactually refused to execute such barversity of North Carolina, 6 to 0. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.—The Louis-ville Athletic club sieven defeated the

Depauw university football team here today by a score of 12 to 16. Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 28.—Purdue de-

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 28.—Purdue de-feated Champaign (III.) by 6 to 2. At-tendance 5,000; contest hard.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Wash-ington and Lee university 8; West Vir-gmia University 26.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 28.—Centre col-lege 16; Kentucky State University 0.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 28.—Evasville 12; Rose Polytechnic, institute 12.

12; Rose Polytechnic institute 12. Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 28.—Franklin and Marshal 48; Swarthmore 9. Lancaster, O., Nov. 28.—Athens Uni-versity 69; Lancaster 0. Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 28.-Bucknell 28;

Dickinson 0.
Dayton, O., Nov. 28.—Dayton 6; Ot-

At the New York Show New York, Nov. 28.—Thanksgiving day and beautiful weather combined to increase the attendance at the cattle show at Madison Square Garden today. The Aberdeen-Angus cattle were judged during the morning. During the afternoon there was a parade of cattle, shep and swine. This evening there was a sheep shearing contest and a sheep dog trial.

MODES IN FURS. Fashionable Garments for the Winter Son-

Capes will be the fur wraps most worn this season, as they are the best suited to the exigencies of the toilettes now in vogue. They complete round waists stylishly for the street, and also the coat basques that are to be worn as dress waists. That they do not crush large sleeves and are easily put on and off has long since been proved. The new shapes are not long enough to conceal the figure, yet have sufficient depth to cover the arms and keep them warm. The single cape will prevail, yet there are double capes for those who need effect of great breadth. New who need effect of great breadth. New capes are cut circular, falling in full folds, though not forming a complete circle when spread out flat. Some few capes have yokes, but the better designs taper the skins to fit smoothly at the top and fall plainly over drooping sleeves, and this also tapers the dark stripes in the back of the skins in most effective manner, making them meet around the neck, then spread out to pump water for 'em.' above in the collar. Twenty inches is a favorite length for capes, but to suit all heights they vary from seventeen inches to thirty-two inches. They are completed by a very high flaring collar of the fur double so that it may be worn turned up or down. This is not the Medici collar with rounded fronts, but is of an English shape, with square corners turned down in points below the throat, and wired there, that the

shape may be changed at will and held Persian lamb is the for that will b most generally used for capes. It is far more durable than the glossy babylamb, and costs from ninety dollars upward. Seal-skin capes are next in choice, then black martin, mink, the dressy chinchills, and the costly Russian sable, of which beautiful capes are sold for three thousand dollars. Ermine capes are reserved for evening wear. Very light linings of brocades or of plain satin are used in the darkest furs, as the great fullness of the cape often throws the lining into view. For elderly ladies the longest capes Persian, mink, or sable lined with brocades of brown or black grounds with nasturtium-vellow flowers. The light brocades for linings have ribbon and bouquet designs in Louis Seize style. There are no trimmings on the lower edge of capes in the way of a border. Sometimes another for is added in the way of a deep collarette very effectively, and this may be bordered by the fur of the cape. There are also fanciful fur capes for evening completed by a jabot of white lace holding a cluster of large velvet flowers of the richest colors. Scal-skin, the most generally becoming of all furs, is especially liked for double capes, the upper cape going broadly out over the shoulders and half way down the back. Similar capes are made in Persian lamb and and chinchilla, and range from seventeen to thirty inches in depth.

By way of variety furriers make very stylish cape with stole fronts reaching almost to the foot and quite short across the back. It is made broad by great epaulettes fulled on the shoulders. This comes in the rights little

now generally worn. The victorine or scarf, is a novel shape, a round elbow cape twelve or fourteen inche deep drooping from the shoulders, and with long slender points added in front to hang straight, or to be drawn to the left at the waist line somewhat in fichu fashion. This is one of the garments that are bordered with nother fur, as sealskin with a border of fishertail, or Persian lamb victorine

### fox.-Harper's Bazar. EDUCATED OYSTERS.

trimmed with black marten or black

Tales Which Seem to Prove the Intelligence of "R" Bivalves.

"As senseless as an oyster" is an every day saying, yet the oyster has an amount of intelligence little to be expected in a creature of such low organization. Dicquemase assures us that oysters taken from a depth never uncovered by the sea, open their shells, lose the water within and perish; but oysters taken from the same place and depth, if kept in reservoirs, where they are occasionally left uncovered for a short time and otherwise incommoded, learn to keep their shells shut, and then live for a much longer time when taken out of the water First Darwin and then Romanes noted the above as a wonderful evidence of intelligence in a mollusk. The fact is turned to advantage in the so-called "oyster schools" of France. The dis-"oyster schools" of France. The distance from the coast to Paris being too great for the newly dredged oysters to travel without opening their shells, they are first taught in the schools to bear a longer and longer exposure to the air without gaping, and, posure to the air without gaping, and, when their education in this respect is completed, they are sent on their journey to the metropolis, where they arrive with closed shells and in a healthy condition.

Some of the mollusks possess the Some of the mollusks possess the sense of direction in a marked degree, being able to find their way home from what must be, to them, great distances. For instance, the limpet, after an excursion in search of food, will invariably return to its home on some rock or stone. Insects likewise possess this faculty, and I have even seen the ed. this faculty, and I have even seen the
blind beetles of Mammoth cave return
to their domiciles beneath some log of
wood or block of stone after a journey
of fifty feet or more. This indicates

Bark of England on balance today is beyond a shadow of a doubt that these The Banks of England rate of discount

"Curious fellows, those wayback francs. of them know a good thing when they see it, so I took a good many orders;

hard, up airly an' down late, clearin' up land by degrees, an' diggin' a livin' out o' the sile by main strength, an' no favors except the blessin' o' the Almighty. The Lord's been good to me. He's gi'n me housen an' barns; He's g'in me horses an' cattle; He's g'in me sheep an' swine, an' feathered fowl o' many kinds. An' now stranger. fowl o' many kinds. An' now, stranger, 6m. after all that, I'll be everlastingly durned if I'll be so mean as to ask Him

"And then," continued the storyteller. "he brought his hand down on his knee with a whack that fairly echoed through the house. Of course I couldn't urge him to purchase after that expression of his sentiments, and I left him. Independent, wasn't he?" Then the windmill man chuckled, as if he enjoyed the memory of the Fresh, per doz. (loss off). scene he had just described; and his hearers enjoyed his story so much that when he left he was richer by three or four orders. - Harper's Magazine.

Husband-Now, my darling, be sure to write to me the moment you arrive at your sister's, telling me all about your journey, and exactly how you felt after the wearying ride. I shall be in an agony of suspense until I hear

that you have arrived safely and in good health. Wife-Oh, I won't wait to write. I'll send you a nice, long telegram.

Husband-Um-that is very thoughtful, my angel; but-er-these tele graph companies are very unreliable Put your telegram in an envelope and mail it to me, and then I'll be sure to get it. Here's a two-cent stamp.-X POULTRY, EGGS and BUTTER Y. Weekly.

The Bo'son Expisins.

A little time ago, on one of the Cunard boats, one of the crew (while the passengers were at dinner) picked up a menue and, seeing on the top "Table d'hote," inquired of one of his mutes the meaning of it.

"What does this 'ere mean, Joe?"

Los taking the mean expire on it.

Joe, taking the menu, gazing on it with a puzzied air, scratched his head Eggs, fresh (loss off)

"I can't make nothing of it. Let's go to old Coffin; he's a scholar and sure Poor to know. On giving the menu to the boatswald Hens ..

Well, look 'ers, mates; it's like this ere: Them swells down in the saloen haves some soop, a bit of fish, a bit of this, a bit of that, and a bit of sommat else and calls it table dottle. We have table dotties only we mix it all together and calls it Irish stew."-Tip

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# THE MARKETS.

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FOREIGN STOCKS AND MONEY.

beyond a shadow of a doubt that these creatures possess memory and conscious determination, coincidently, a certain degree of intelligence.—Brooklyn Citizen.

WHERE HE DREW THE LINE.

He Wasa't Going to Ask the Lord to Pump Water.

The man who sold windmills adjusted his chair at a new angle, crossed his feet on the railing of the balcony, locked his hands over the top of his head, and began:

"Curious fellows, those wayback"

The Banks of England rate of discount remains unchanged at 2 per cent.

Goid is quoted at Exemps 1043 at 85.

Fetersburg id, at Athens 77, at Vienna 188.

Bar silver 20 11-161 per cunte. Money 321 per cent.

Faris, Nov. 20—The weekly statement of the Bank of France, lasued today, shows the following changes as compared with the provious account: otes in circulation, increase, 11,22,200 frances, gold in hand, increase, 1,220,200 frances, silver in hand, increase, 1,220,200 frances.

"Curious fellows, those wayback farmers are; droll chaps to deal with, too; cute and sharp at a bargain. Most of them know a good thing when they lerim, Nov. 2s.—Exchange on cight days.

sight, 20 marks, 46's pfennigs WOOL MARKETT. see it, so I took a good many orders; but once in a while I come across a conservative old hayseed whose eyes are closed to anything modern. One of that sort helped me to a good laugh the other day, and I might as well pass it on.

"He was a genial, white-headed old fellow, who owned several fine farms, with prime orchards and meadows, barns and fences in apple-pie order, and dwellings serene in comfort.

"He listened closely while I expatiated on the excellence of our make of machines; then taking a fresh supply of tobacco he squared himself in his chair, with his hands in his pockets,

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